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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

NATIONAL—"The Arabian Nights." ALEAUGH's—Frank Daniels in "Little Puck, Kernan's—Lily Clay's Combination. BLICC-"Rit, the Arkansas Traveler THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Obloav

VIRGINIA is a Republican state when Re publicans turn out and vote. THE Democratic state committee of Vir-

ginia has hoisted a signal of distress. See

THE repeaters from Washington who oro pose to vote in Montgomery county, Md., had better stay at home. They are all

FORAKER will be elected governor of "Fred." Grant will be secretary of state in New York. Virginia is a Republican state on a fair count. Nothing but fraud can prevent Brooks's election as governor of Maryland.

THE Capital yesterday mentioned Mrs. Logan as having presided at a meeting of the Garfield Hospital Society on Saturday. We wish to call the attention of the Capital to the fact that Mrs. Logan has been in Chicago for ten days, having left this city

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND had become alarmed about the result in the Empire State. Ex-Mayor Grace advised him to write a letter to the pot-house politicians of New York city. Political letter-writing is weakness with the President. His last letter is a blunder.

Mn. F. R. Windson, chairman of the committee on right of way and permanent location of the Mount Vernon Association, requests the members of that committee to meet him at parlor No. 10, Willard's Hotel, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The angineers are expected to report the result of their surveys from the Aqueduct bridge to Alexandria.

FROM the Courier-Journal we take the following description of a class of redheaded girls which Soule Smith says are abundant in Kentucky :

For skin is softer than satin and whiter than snow. Her form falls away in voluptions curves that make a man dream of the apole-of Peradise bending down upon their gol ion boughs and humbly pleading to be eaten. Her brown eyes are bright with a latent fire quickly enkindled from the touch of love, and burn ing with a soft heat that melts the heart of a Her walk is light, but languorous. The violet-upon which her little foot presses die in eustatic pain about her instep, joying to have been so blessed before annibilation. And the red blood which mantles har rounted volves line makes them g ow until the roses turn pale in shame at the duliness of their colors,

The writer of this description has evidently been in Washington, and is describ-ing the Washington instead of the Kentucky

WE are authorized to say that the state ments in the editorial columns of the Alexandria Gazette of the 2d of November are mendaciously false in every sense and particular, and that the author of that artic knew, and knows, them to be false, in that Gen. Mahone ever used tissue ballots; in that he ever petitioned the legislature to distrauchise the colored voters of Petersburg: in that he had hired negroes in the Chesterfield coal mines and removed the adders until the election was over; in that he had sent trainloads of negroes to repair imaginary ratiroad damages and had the engines disabled, so that they could not get back in time to vote; in that he deserted the Democrats by a bargain and sale, giving the control of the United States Senate to the Republicans; in that he voted agains the repeal of the statute prohibiting the confederates from holding commissions in the army. The Gazette is Mr. Barbour's organ. If he indorses the allegations let bim say so if he will. They are mendacious and false in each and every particular.

The report of the superintendent of publie schools in South Carolina shows that the average length of the school year was three and a half months, though in the rural districts it was not so much, the general average being increased by the cities where the schools held from eight to ten months. There is a falling off of over five thousand in the attendance of colored chil-dren. The News and Courier comes out strongly for the Blair bill, and says :

We have nearly or quite reached the limit in the matter of state taxation for public school purposes. We must have help from without or the important work of the public school will long continue to be only haif performed. The opponents of national aid o popular education may, indeed, prevent such aid from being granted. The indications, unhappily point to the success of their efforts. If they shall succeed, however, it will be at the expense of hundreds of thousands of children the south, who have the right to demand be fer freatment at their country's heads, and the responsibility for their ignorance and low will rest upon the shoulders of those who close the doors of the schools in the face o there innocent and helpless little ones

It is encouraging to record that member of the most stringent of the state's rights papers of the south are now advocating rational and to schools.

SENATOR FRYE has been spending some months in Europe and has devoted much of his time to the examination of the cost of manufactures and the wages paid in va-

rious countries. He says: You may hunt over the entire pay-rolls, as old, and only once in 5,000 names can you find a laborer, skilled or otherwise, who is earning a dollar a day. In Brussels skilled women in the lace factories get about 30 cents a day, France and Germany do not pay any higher wages in the same line, waite finly and swit-zerland pay loss by five or six costs. I went over many of the iron and steel factories in Belgium and could not find a single man who got more than 80 cents. The average there is about 20. At the Long'out from works, on the Clyde, where they make 300 tons of pig ron a day, the laborers get from 54 to 62 cents per

day, skilled men earn from 75 cents to \$1.12, and more of t em the lower figure rather than the higher one. \* \* English Industrie-are almost at a stan still, and a large proper tion of the wage earners are out of work. Thro dollars a week is a high average among me chaples, and the 80,000 women employed in the Manchester cotton mills make less than half that. In Germany the women in the coton factories carn from 20 to 25 conts a day, and the men average 50. In Naples, Italy, the average wages for cotton hands are \$3.50 per week, taking the whole mills through; but th women get only 15 cents a day, and the on skilled men about double that. The most ex-pert operative in a Venice sitk factory that it visited was a woman who had worked there forty years. She averaged 12 cents a day, while hundreds of young girls around her earned

The working men and women of the ountry should read these statements. By ooking at the figures paid for wages they can see the wages free trade Democrat

### Official Figures.

This is a contraction of currency of \$10', '21. eithdrawing money from circulation-in th hirty-two months of President Cove and dministration of \$333,958,148.-National

ports that during the single mouth of October both the amount of money in circulation is the United States increased more than \$13,000.0.0. Whom will the people believe, the partisan organ or the responsible and imparital odicial. The Republican's figures carry a contraileion on their face. The common sense of the people would show them that the business the country couldn't have withstood such a normous contraction of currency without

If our contemporary will examine the first report of Secretary Mauning to Congress, in December, 1885, vol. 1, page 12, will find that the secretary reports to amount of money in the treasury on the It examine the "monthly statement" of Secretary Fairchild dated Oct. 31, 1387 and it will find the amount of mported in the treasury to be \$612,638.400 to arrive at the fact that there was \$2.33 472,116 more money to the treasury on the 31st of October, 1887, than there was on th

4th of March, 1885. Then let it examine the report dated July 1, 1885, of the first examination made the banks by the comptroller of the curency after the inauguration of this admiristration, and it will find the smount of m tional bank notes in circulation to be \$260. 147,660. After that let it examine the lasreport of the comptroller of the currency of a bank examination, dated Sept. 21 1887, and it will find the amount of back notes in circulation to be \$166,625,688. An other sum in substruction will give the amount withdrawn as \$102,522,032

After these examinations are made an the results arrived at, a sum in simple adds tion will prove that there is a contraction of \$335,994,148 since March 4, 1885. Our contemporary will please take notic

that these are figures of official reports mad from the Treasury Department, in compliance with the laws of the land, no those of "a partisan organ," nor those o partisan official seeking to affect an election If our contemporary has not the offici-

documents at its disposal, and will agree to examine them and print the result in i editorial columns, the NATIONAL REPUBLI CAN will send it copies by mail on its re-

### Railroad Building In 1887.

In forty one out of forty seven states that is, in all but New Hampshire, Vermont Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, and January to the first of November this year 9,408 miles of main track for rallways. Kansas leads with 1,031 miles, Nebrasa

next, 867 miles, Texas 834 miles, Cotocad 718 miles, Dakota 680 miles, Montana 40 miles, Indian Territory 463 miles, Alabam 377 miles, Michigan 359 miles, Missouri 32 mites, Iowa 242 miles, California 230 miles lilinois 224 miles, Georgia 219 miles, Wrcousin 158 miles. Minnesota 176 miles North Carolina 147 miles, Ohio 128 miles and Pennsylvania 108 miles. None of th other states or territories had as much -100 miles of new track laid. It will be observed that much the greate-

part of this railway building is in that so tion of the country west of the Mississ! river, forming the great central plateau the continent, and which but a few year ago was considered valueless for any pose but as a range for buffalo and Indian but is now being developed into the gran a of the world.

The Chicago Railway Age prints a tabl which shows that in the twenty years fro Jan. 1, 1867, to Jan. 1, 1887, there was lai in the United States 101,076 miles of railway track, the most miles in any one year being 11,568, in 1882. This will probably be exceeded this year, as the contracts now under way will make over 12,000 miles for the The rallroad engineer is now the plonce

of civilization and settlement, and the "rifle, axe, and saddle bage" have given way

Barbour in Distress. General apathy seems to be contagious among Democrats in Virginia. See addresof Democratic state committee appealing

### ORDER OF ELKS.

The Lodge Here in a Most Healthy and

Prosperous Condition. The annual election of officers for Wash ngton Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, took place at their lodge room last night, with place at their lodge room last night, with
the following result: Exaited ruler, N. B.
Fithian; esteemed leading knight, H. H.
Smith; esteemed loyal knight, Charles S.
Moore; esteemed lecturing knight, Charles S.
Moore; Potts; treasurer,
Wm. Dickson; tiler, Wm. Williams; trustees
Messrs. Anthony Rodler, Jos. M. Wheatley
and W. D. Mack; esquire, Nathan Stein
chaplain. August Douglas; inner guard.
Jas. McKenna.
During the evenlages joint letter from

chaplain. August Douglas; Inner guard. Jas. McKenna.

During the evening a joint letter from the local manager of Harris's Theater and Mr. A. B. Anderson, manager of Henry Chanfrau and sole proprietor of the "Kit" company, was read, extending an invitation to the incoming and retiring officer-of the lodge together with Esteemed Leading Grand Knight Hamilton E. Leach to occupy two boxes at the theater to-night. The invitation was accepted with thacks. The annual reports of the trustees and secretary of the lodge were submitted and showed that No. 15 is in a healthy condition and on the road to wealth. They have now property valued at near \$5,000 and two finely furnished lodge rooms.

The time is approaching for the Ellis sonual benefit, an event the public anticipates with much pleasure. These occasions have always been superior performance, but the order proposes that the forthcoming denefit shall exceed in attractions all predecessors.

lecessors.

Inventor of the Dynamite Gun. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: paper this morning prints a portrait and sketch of E. L. Zalinski as the inventor of the great dynamite gun which is attracting so much attention. The fact is that the said gun is the sole invention of David M. McRord, esq., of Toledo, of Ohio, excepting, possibly, some inflor details which may have since been surgested by others, of which fact I have had personal innuvicely since the year 1832, as shown by the papers in my possession, Mr Zalinski having simply been datalled by the Sacrotary of War to ascertain, on behalf of the government, from actual experiments its practical width as an engine of war.

Fiat justitia ruat colum. L. Y. M. Washington, D. C., Nov. 4, 1887. the great dynamite gun which is attractin

SOCIETY MATTERS.

Officials Selecting Their Besidences for the Coming Session. Secretary Whitney is expected to return

o the city this week. Hon. W. L. Scott, of Penusylvania, has bought the Marcy house on Lafayette quare which Mr. Blains occupied after leasing his house on Dupont Circle. Mrs. Scott-Townsend, who will be with her father again this year, will arrive in the city to day to superintend the furnishing of the house. Dr. Bruen, of New York, who owns the house on Farragut square in which the Scotts resided last winter, intends to occupy it this season with his family.

Senstor and Mrs. Eustis and Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis bave returned to the city and are at their N street home.

Madame de Setboid will speud the wlater abroad, her house on Farragut square having been leased for the season by Mrs. and Miss Norton, of Louisville.

Count Lippe, of the Austrian legation, leaves to-day for Europe, where he will spend his official vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Bacon, of New York, bave leased the house 1312 Connecticut avenue for the year. Mrs. Bacon is a cousin to Mrs. J. W. Foster.

Col. Francis Colton and wife are in Virginia. It is their intention to purcuase a country seat there. leasing his house on Dupont Circle. Mrs.

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country seat there.

Mrs. John R. McLean gave an elegant luncheon to lady friends last week at her McPherson square residence.

Mies Lucy Corkhill will make her debut this season under the chaperonage of her grandmother, Mrs. Miller, wife of Justice Miller. Countess d'Esterhazy and Mrs. Dix

Countess d'Esterhazy and Mrs. Dix Bolles will spend the winter with their mother, Mrs. Carroll, in their F street home. Senator Cullow has leased the house 1402 Massachusetts avenue for the session. Mr. and Mrs. Theo King have engaged Mrs. Beach's house, 922 Farragut square. General and Mrs. Starring have returned to their Highland Terrace home. Dr. R. C. Fisher has returned from a professional visit to New York.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

The Scintillations Which Brighten Our Exchanges.

Exchanges.

Chicago News: One of the first duties of the coming session of Congress will be the enactment of adequate legislation upon the subject of "free trade" in exotic pestilences. All our smallpox, all our yellow fever, all our cholera are imported. They never originate in this country. They can be excluded—but not by such quarantines as that administered at the port of New York. Philadelphia Press: The enterprising amateur reporter in Washington who sent a bogus infernal machine to Chief Justice a bogus internal machine to chief Jastice Waite for the purpose of getting a newspaper sensation out of it explains now that be did it merely as a joke. The authorities will probably accept this explanation and lock the perpetrator up in a quiet corner where he can enjoy the joke all alone by himself, with everybody else barred out.

Chicago Heraid: If people paid serious attention to the New York editors who have been manufacturing anti-Cleveland sentiment in the Democratic party for a year or so past, they might wonder at the simultaneous appearance on the Cleveland side of the fence of Governor Hill and Mayor Hewitt. But people pretty gen-erally understand that when certain editors don't see what they want they make it to

Chicago Herald: Under the postal-tele-Chicago Heraid: Under the postal-tele-graphic service of the future the carriers of dispatches will act with discretion. They will deliver an important message at once and to the proper person. They will insti-tute, for apparently unimportant messages, an "if-not called-for" branch of the service. Under that course, if a man find there is a dispatch for him, he will be able to run it down more quickly than he can do it at present.

Chicago News : Mr. Henry Irving advo-Chicago News: Mr. Henry Irving advo-cates municipal play bouses, and declares that a theater is as necessary as a library. We doubt it. Taking Henry's own case as an example, where is the thinking man who will mentain that there is less education and entertainment to be derived from the reading of "Hamlet" than there is from seeing a stage prince who walks like a foundered borse and talks: as though his falsa testh were loose? false teeth were loose ?

Hartford Courant: It shows what news Hartford Courant: It shows what news-paper enterprise will accomplish and how zealous the "profession" is for "beats," that a "journalist" in Washington sent the sham infernal machine to Unief Justice Watte in order to sell the news of it to the great journals. In anything but journalism this would be a disgrace, and the relation between live "beats" and "dead boats" is a little too close for comfort even in the re-fined atmosphere of some newspaper rows. Chicago News: In the sentiment, "34 lots, not bombs, are our weapons," inscribed upon the banners of the workingmen of Washington in their demonstration on Wednesday night, there is the com-pletest answer to the pretense that hard social conditions should excuse anarchy and crime. So long as before the last the ballot of a laboring man counts for as mue as that of a millionsire, there can be a excuse for sedition or revolt against an

excuse for sedition or revolt against au thority which itself is derived from th people.

Hattford Courant: Mr. Jefferson Davis
lift Macon for Reauvoir Friday morning—a
feeble, worn, sai old man, going home to
dwell a little longer among his dreams and
memories, and then to become a memory in
his turn. The Georgians have gone back to
their work, the confederate flags have been
called in, the "rebel ye!!" has died out
(after starting some pretty lively reverberations in Ohio politics), and the incident is
over. It has had its uses. For one thing
it has frawn out from representative journals of the new south emphatic and significant disavowals of sympathy with the features of it, which have especially challenged
the smazed attention of the not th.

Chicago Inter Ocean: War is becoming

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Chicago Inter Ocean: War is becoming an increasingly costly undertaking. Austria has not yet recovered from Sadowa, nor France from Gravelotte; even the vast resources of the United States have not yet been sufficient to obliterate the cost of its first, and it is to be hoped its last, great war. An English writer remembers with joy that the squire was flying his hawks over the field at Towton a few months after the great battle was fought there, but the soil of Towton was less valuable then than now. There is very little land nowadays that is cheap enough for a battle field. If it be true that the worst use to which a man can be put is that of hanging, how much more true is it that the worst use to which time, money, inventive genius, and incalculable labor can be put is that of depopulating the earth and destroying its riches?

Chicago Tribune: The Washington work-

Chicago Tribune: The Washington workingmen have taken a sound and unassaliable poetition. The ballot in this free country is the only remedy for evils. The whole source of power is from the people, and the workingmen comprise three-fourths of the people. Hence, as Col. Ingersoil recently said: "If the laws are oppressive, it is the fault of the oppressed. If the laws touch the poor and leave them without redress, it is the fault of the poor. They are in the majority. The men who work for a living are the very men who have the power to make every law that is made in the United States." The remedy is in their hands under the law if they choose to use it. They cast three-fourths of the votes that elect every official from the President down. They cast three-fourths of the votes that elect the lawmakers in Congress, state, and municipal legislatures. They have three-fourths of the lawmaking and law-executing power. They can make their will known at the ballot box, and, being the will of the majority, it can and must be executed. That is the legal method. There is no excuse whatever for the doctrines of violence, murder, and incendiarism preached by annarchists. So long as our institutions are free, and so long as the ballot box is the place of popular assemblage for the redress of wrongs, the gospel of violence taught. Chicago Tribune: The Washington workplace of popular assemblage for the redress of wrongs, the gospel of violence taught by the anarchists will fail and menaces

will be barren bluster. Hayden Hall Temperance Meeting The meeting at Hayden Hall last evening presided over by Mr. Clements, of the Minerva Club, was largely attended, and Minerva Club, was largely attended, and the several platform appeals for signatures to the total abstinence pledge were markedly successful. Forceful and trench-ant arguments were made in strring ad-dresses by Maj. Walser, Mr. Williams, and others, and a large number signed the pledge. The singing was led by Past Grand Chief Templar A. H. Freur, marshal of Perseverence Lodge.

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WILLIAM DICKSON, Secretary. no2-lw. MOUNT VERNON AVENUE ASSOCI-

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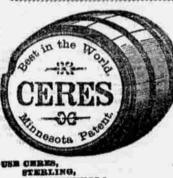
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